## GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU EAL ANY BREAKFAST

Wash poison from system each morning and feel fresh as a daisy.

Every day you clean the house you live in to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected through the pre-Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up each twenty-four hours with all manner of filth and polson. If only overy man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of 'nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fage" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-

checked people everywhere.
Everyone, whether sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver kidneys and to be something the stomach. liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and polsons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil-Those subject to sick headache, bil-iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; a d particularly those who have a pailld, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a triffe but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

### Notice of Final Settlement.

The undersigned administrators of the estate of James N. Richey, de-ceased, hereby gives notice that they will on Jan. 4, 1916, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a final settlement of said es tate and a discharge from their of-fice of administrator.

Jas. E. Richey, B. N. Wyatt, Admrs. de bonis non.

## Notice of Final Settlement.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Emma J. Seigler on Emma J. McAdams, deceased, hereby gives, notice that he will on Jan. 4, 1916, at o'clock a. m., apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a final settlement of said estate and a discharge from his office of adminis-

Ernest T. Seigler, J. E. Seigler, Exora

## PIEDMONT & NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY



## ARRIVALS

<b>克克拉斯克斯基斯克斯尼克斯拉斯克斯克斯</b>	· 地方:原料:45万小用动物类(10万元)	100
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## Charleston & Western Carolina Railway

Augusta, Ga.
To and From the MORTH, SOUTH, BAST, WEST

Le ves 96.22 . . . 6:08 A. N. 10, 6 . . . . 3:37 P. N. Arrives

reset etc. promptly

# RUSSIA IS SUFFERING FOR WART OF RIFLES

Two Million Additional Soldiers Can Be Thrown Into Field Next Spring.

London, Dec. 1 .- "Fussia is now suffering only for want of rifles, and when she is properly supplied, at least two million additional soldiers will be thrown into the field with results which only next spring's cam-paign can tell." This is the opinion of a prominent American mining en of a prominent American mining engineer, who has just returned to London after spending six months in the Russian empire, mainly in Siberia, where he is the chelf engineer of an important group of mines. Describing conditions in Russie he said: "The depression which prevalled outside Russia during the great German drive through Poland was never really due. through Poland was never really dup-ficated in that country. Domestic froubles existed as always, but the people have made their power felt as never before, and the only thing taht could cause revolution now would be the conclusion of an unfavorable peace

the conclusion of an untavorable peace with the central powers.

"The people of Russia are enjoying something in the nature of a boom, and the cost of living of the Russian peasant, who does not require luxuries, has not appreciably increased. The Fussian peasant is is not imaginative individual, and the losses suffered in the war has not greatly impressed him. And besides, the losses incurred in the great retreat were unbelievably small, when the magnitude of the fighting is taken into consideration. Even the geninto consideration. Even the generally admitted shortage of rifles, the wastage of which has been unprecedented, is not causing the Russians much concern, as the staff has alized that the rifle used by infantry is not an effective arm. The Russian army is now well supplied with is a riny is now well supplied with iteavy guns and munitions and the infantry is being supplied will; thous and sof machine guns. In attacking, the Russian infantrymen almost invariably detaches the bayonet from his rifle and usessit as a knife when he leaps into the German trenches. He has even been known to discard both rifle and bayonet, relying on a club to win a trench.

club to win a rench.

For the greater part of Use war we have used Austrian prisoners as miners in our mines, but lately we have been receiving Germans from the government prisoners labor bureau. These Germans in the main are absolutely unfit for hard labor, most of them being old men with gray beards; while others are of the student class, many of them wearing glasses with thick lens. A staff officer, who is closely connected with the prisoners bureau fold me that for some time on the Dvinsk front the Russians, have been capturing from one to two hundred women weekly. These were have been receiving Germans from the hundred women weekly. These were all in German uniform, and were

apparently serving as soldiers.

In Petrograd I entered the recently opened museum of atrocities,
but the horrors displayed there were but the horrors displayed there were too much for me, and feeling deadly ill I was compelled to leave the place without seeing the complete display, but I was allowed to bring to England an Austrian rifle cartridge loaded with an explosive bullet, which is feally a minature shrapnel shell that explodes when a little pluger at the tip is driven in by contact with a human target.

"In the Scandinavian countries nothing was talked about except the food shortage in Germany, and some confirmation of this was given to me by a Dane, who represents in Berlin one of the biggest American packing

by a Dane, who represents in Berlin one of the biggest American packing companies. This Dane declared that the fat allowance had been reduced from eleven to seven cunces a person daily and he stated that the German daily and he stated that the German working population would have a dif-ficult time getting through the winter on this reduced allowance. This Dane also, told me that England was sup-

food.
"In Copenhagen I learned that the International Harvester company had recalled all of its American employes from German. Austria-Rungsly, Turkey and the Balkans and they are being held in the Danish capital awaiting orders.

"Sittenant owners in the Scandinavian countries are making enormous fortunes out of the war and it is said that in Bergen alone this industry has created twenty-seven sew milliomaires since hostilities began."

Serum Sives the Hogs.
"The Nebraska Entension News service," says the current issue of Furn and Fireside, "makes mention of the fact that the county agent of Madison county mayed 438 hogs last year by giving them the anti-hog choiers serum treatment. Of the 504 vaccinated, 194 had high fever. Only three out of a hundred died when treated before they be 1 the fever, of the others 'A out of every hundred died. He vaccinated an average of about tenhogs a week. Many offer gents are doing similar work."

Didn't Hear Bell.
A close-insted selfish old farmer and a habit of pretending to be deal whenever he desired to avoid answering an awkward question. One day a neighbor called and at hed to borrow a curt, explaining that his own was emporarily out of commission.

"You'll have to speak a little londing and was the old man, his hand to his ear. "I don't hoar very well and I hate to lend my cart, anybow."

Exchange.

Many Serbs Tolos.
Gerino Pero II - the stray less guariers aniounds the capture of fifteen thousand Serbsin pristogra-

# TO COMPULSORY LAW

Spartanburg, Dec. 1.—Several im-portant amendments to the compulsory school attendance law will be urged upon the general assembly through the members of the Spartanburg delegation, by Prof. Frank Evans, superintendent of the city schools, who has taken a very active interest in the subject for many years past, and whose work was largely instrumental in getting the present stainte on the books.

Prof. Evans is, of course, strongly in favor of making the law statewide and eliminating the local option provisions, but he stated last night that he was undecided as yet whether it would be best to urge such a change at the coming session of the general assembly.

Prof Evans will urge that more definite provision be made for an tendanto officer to enforce school at tengance; he also believes that the law should provide a penalty for persons refusing to give information to the census taker; and he urges that a penalty be provided more specifically for persons employing children of the school age, without a labor

Parmer Saves Life. In the current issue of Farm and Fireside are some striking instances of bravery that have won the Carnegle medal. One of them was performed by an old man whose able bodied son stood by and watched Gim, not daring to make the venture. His name is Wil-

liam G. Wills of Tyler, Texas.
"A young farm hand was working in a well sixty-five feet deep, when a large quantity of sand caved in from the top, sarrying with it curb made of boards, partly covering him. After the owner of the well and Wills' own three sons had positively refused to attempt the rescue, Wills announced he would try it himself. His sons and daughters implored him not to go, but he had a rope tied around him and was lowered into the depths.

"For the next hour and a haif Wills,

despite his age and the difficulties un-der which he worked, made seven trips fro mthe depths to the surface, carrying up boards and debris which hindered him from freeing the victim. All this time no one in the crowd consented to assist him. It was not until after he was completely was not until after he was completely exhausted that another white man, and finally a negro, came to his relief, completing the work of clearing away the fallen mass. These two also became exhausted, and no others volunteering. Wills returned to the well and succeeded in getting the young farm hand freed and drawn to the surface,"

Do Poultry Feet the Cosmic Urge! To get more eggs develop a hen's ambition. All animals have individuality, according to a writer in the current l'arm and Fireside, and you can get more work out of them stimulating the ego as you can out of a clerk who has just been promised

"All animals, hens included, have peculiarlies, and to obtain the best results in working with them we must take this fact into consideration. Not only is it true that each class of animals has its peculiarities, but individuals in the same class have their districtive traits. To illustrate this lake for eventuals true. have their distinctive traits. To illustrate thir, take for example two horses. One is a heavy work horse, and when you speak to him it is quite a while before he obeys. Yet he may be as willing and obedient as the other horse which is of driving stock and quick in its thoughts and actions. In fact, it is wrong to both to drive such horses ignestice. such horses together."

The Dangers of Certified Milk.
Do not hollow that you are perfectly safe when using certified milk, says the current issue of Farm and Fire-

"Although sertified milk has been sales are much less than one per cent of the entire milk supply. The pub-lic seems unwilling to pay the extra price for certified milk, and scien-

price for certified milk, and scientists are now declaring that certified milk is not perfectly safe.

"Several milk-borne epidemics have been traced to farms where certified or inspected milk was produced, whereas only one epidemic has been traced to pasteurized milk, and that one was shown clearly to be caused by the use of improper temperature.

"The certified milk business thus seems to have been about of financial." seems to have been shorn of financial and even philanthropic attractions.

Wast-d-More Versatile Hend.
Morie the 8 year old hopeful of a
serial household of this city, was
seated at the breakfast table one
norming, As usual, oggs were serve.

ed.

Now either Mar. was not heagry
by she bad grown thred of the inevitable bill of lare, for very earnesity
she lifted her eyes to heaven and en-

plainted:
"I wish to goods he hene would lay
something besides egge!"—Rrisedel
phia Rublic Ledger.

New Relatives

'Who is that tady dressed in Machnother "saked Bobby, as he sale with
is mother on a ferryloat.

"That is a sister of durity, fly
oy, replied my mother.

Br'yy gone, of desply for a monent and then he said. "Which is she,
other faith or hope?"—Py-Ass.

# GAME NOW PLENTIFUL MANY SUBSTITUTES

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The exigencies of the war have led to the creation of al-most countless substitutes for articles which Germany no longer has, even to the production of substitutions for substitutes no longer available.

The "Central Committee of Housewives' Associations of Greater Berlin' has undertaken to show the public, especially the feminine portion of it( how great is the number of substitutes invented and already on the market, and how practical they are, by means of one of the most notable expositions ever held in Berlin.

There are exhibited a few of the food substitutes now in use but the exposition is mainly devoted to arti-cles of household use that have come to replace all the copper and nickel were that has had to be turned in for mmunitiqu purposes.

Thus there are common rion pipes, tastefully gilded, to take the place of brass curtain poles. There are vesbrass curtain poies. There are ves-sels and receptacles of all sizes made of a material called "serpentine" which is found in great quantities near Dresden, available instead of the

copper pans and pots that have gone.

There are oven doors made of fron and steel which I. k very bit as well as the nickel ones generally used and which of course are quite as prac-tical. Even pins now are being made of iron instead of nickel, as are also hooks and eyes and similar objects.

Some apparently efficient substitute has been discovered for the rare and expensive rubber, and the exposition shows garden hose of the new materfal, which feels and acts just as genuine rubbers does, and will expand and contract quite as well. Even nipples for babies' milk bottles are fashioned out of this "near rubber." The list of articles includes squeegees and window sponges.

has been in twenty years, according to nimrods who have been in the

Many deer have been killed this winter on the sea islands and near

Okefenokee swamp. Duck, quail and other small game birds are plentiful in every part of the state.

vented which seals up packages and

Not content with merely exhibiting the thousand and one substitutes now available, the woman's association al so gives instruction in their use. It has a number of educational courses which it offers to the public, including Twine made of paper has been one on repairing—skilled repairers found to be practical, but for use in are scarce nowadayls—another on stores a little machine has been in-

# IN NEIGHBOR STATE

Atlanta, Dec. i.—Deer, bear and wild turkey have increased in Geor-gia under the present game law, and hunting is better this season than it

One large Atlanta party of hunters succeeded in bagging 29 fine wild tur-keys last week near Bainbridge. On account of the size of the party the bag" was not beyond the legal lim-

the coast, while a number of black bear have been brought out of the

Eign en 20th street near Sixur ave-nue: "Wanted—A few girls to clean waists. Also a few bright girls. Ap-ply ninth floor."—New York Tribune.

makes the use of string annecessary. They are paper collars, cuffs, and handkerchiefs, and napkins, and even paper underwear. Underwear and bed linen also have been fashioned out of celluloid, for the purpose of effecting an economy in soap, which is daily growing more expensive.

There are literally scores of models of gas, electric and spirit lamps and stoves to tempt people who find it dif-ficult or impossible to procure petroloum, and socalled "cooking bowls" that can be placed on red hot stones

## **Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria** ATCOHOL-3 PER CENT AVe etable Preparation for As-simp\_ding the Food and Hegula-ting the Stornachs and Bowels of Always Bears the INFANTS CHIMPREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheeriat-ness and Rest Contains refler Optum Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Lingua of Cold Dr. SAMUEL DITCHIE Usa A perfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach Diagrams Vorms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEER Fac Simile Signature of Chitte Patelier. Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Net Contents 15 Pinid Drat

(960 Drops)

## MORE INTERESTING THAN FICTION WE WANT

Your trade

Your confidence

Your good will

## O'Connor Sells Ryan Return Check from the Great Beyond

O'Congor called his friend Ryan on a July afternoon, just as Ryan came home for supper from his day's work, with his dinner pail. With characteristic Irlan hospitality Ryan asked O'Connor to stay for supper—a good atmosphere in which to create a background for life in-

Suppor was over and while the wife was clearning away the dishes O'Connor got Ryan out into the shade on the front parch. "Now." said he to Ryan, "sit ye there in that comfortable rockin' chair. It's a hard day's work you've had today, and you're entitled to a good rest; and so nit ye down there and take your pipe and have the good smoke and pa quiet ano alsy and I'll do all the talkin', so ye can have the rest that you've surely earned the day."

"As Ryan settled comfortably back in his chair and began to puff from his pipe. O'Connor went on:

155/7it's z fine wife, ye have, Ryan," said he. "She keeps the house that glean ye might have eater, the grand meal we had off the floor of the kitchen itself. And it's a 'me cook she is and good mother to the fine children. There's many a man with his millions livin' on the avenue, Ryan, that would give them all if he had the comfort of such a home as yours and the fine wife and mother."

As Ryan nodded, O'Connor continued: "I tell ye, Ryan, when a man goes to his day's work, after a nice breakfast that his wife has cooked for him, and she brings his dinner pall to him at the door as he is as man a good send-off for the day's work, and when he takes wil his dinner pall at noon, after the hot and hard mornin's work, and finds the nice lunch she has put up for him, with a good piece of apple pie at the bottom, and he thinks of the home he'll be goin' to when the day's work is over and the little children that will meet him at the door and throw their arms around the legs of Daddy, it's a good man that ye have a right to be. And when ye take off your coat and sit down to the supper that your wife gets and hear the children tellin' their Daddy ab nit the day's schoolin' and all their pranks and prattle, it gives ye a heart for the day's work and makes ye feel that life is worth while."

As Ryan assentingly nodded his head, O'Connor continued: "Did ye ever think, Ryan that the films will come when there will

worth while."

As Ryan assentingly nodded his head, O'Connor continued: "Did ye ever think, Ryan that the time will come when there will be no Mike to come home on Saturday night with the pay envelope for the wife? And that when you're up in Heaven, with the blessed Virgin and all the angels, that the widder Ryan and the little children will have no Daddy to see off in the mornin' or to throw their arms around when he comes home at night? And uten ye go on the long fourney from where you'll never come back, Mike, what will become of the wilder and the children with no pay Saturday night? It's a sorry day when the man of the house is taken away, as many a strong man is Mike, for the widder and the little children who love their Dar'ty so much."

A sober look came over Ryan's face as O'Connor continued: "And do you think. Mike, when ye take that long trip and, slittin' up there in Heaven with all the angels around, ye look down at the little home that was so happy and ye see the wife and the little children wonderin' what to do not only without Daddy but without the pay envelope, that you'll feel ye did just the right thing—did all ye could? And do ye think that as the widder and the calibran come one by one to greet ye in Heaves and ye stand by the big Golden Gate to meet them that as they remember that Daddy took the long trip without leavin' them what he could have done for them to get along with a little while they will greet ye with just as bright a smile and throw out their arms to you cuits as wide? And don't ye think ye'll be a little ashamed of yourself, Mike, that ye abould forego to do that thing?"

"And, Mike, man, when you're sitting in Heaven with all the angels, subpose one should come and touch ye on the shoulder and tell ye to look down on earth at the little home ye left and the winder and the children and say to ye:

coa down on earth at the little home ye left and the winder and the children and say to ye:

"Alko, do ye remember that insurance man O'Connor that sat on the porch of your house one hot July afternoon and was urgin' ye to leave a little money that would tide over the widder and the children for a little while After ye were gone?"

"And ye will Lay." I do.!"

"And he will say, 'Miks"—and you'll be an angel then, with a halo on your head and a here in your hand—and he'll say, 'Mika, did ye do it?"

"I did not." And if the angel should say to you then:

"Mike, wo'll give ye last long enough laye of absonce from Heaven for ye to go down to earth again and sign the paper that ye would' as turned ground with a look of assurance: "Sure, I would," he.

"Then," said O'Connort "Here, Mike, sign it now; ye'll not have he.
Then," said O'Connor: "Here, Mike, sign it now; re'll not have
ant other charge!"—Life Association News.

# THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

M. M. MATTISON, GENERAL AGENT C. W. Webb, District agent J. J. Trowbridge,
C. E. Tribble,
W. R. Csborne,
Special Agents,
Anderson,

Bleckley Building

Anderson, S. C.

## THE BANK OF ANDERSON The Strongest Bank in The County.

SLOAN

YOU WANT

The best coal

A reasonable price

A prompt delivery

## Statement of Financial Condition November 10, 1915.

RESOURCES

Overdrafts, Cotton,	A VALLE CONTROL	Anna en le sau		1,000,628.88
Bonds and Stocks.		******		44,177.90 6,520.00
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ills Payable	69,000,00
dediscounts	49,864.00
Total	22 252 692 64

Your Banking Business Solicited.

**Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares** 

SOUTHERN RAILWAY In Connection With Blue Ridge Railway

CHARLESTON, S. C. SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS December 13-17th, 1915.

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<ul> <li>** **********************************</li></ul>	THE REAL PROPERTY.	ALPEN AREA DOPEN		25-262-252-367-4075-25	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Tickets on sale December 11, 12, 13, and 14th, with return limit comber 52nd. Attend The Great Celebration.

Attend The Great Calebration.

See U. S. Battleskip "South Carolina" a squadron of the Atlantic Fleet; torpeds busts, submarines and destroyers.

Christmas holiday excursion fares to all principal points. December 17, 18, 52, 24, and 25th with return limit January 10th, 1916.

For complete information apply to ticket agents or

W. B. Taber TPA.

Gresswille, S. C.

Anderson, Suppl.

Anderson, S. C.